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SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-May 28 - Before Jus-DECISIONS.

DECISIONS.

Abraham B. Coleman agt. Henry Chauneey.—Motion granted and cause referred.

Courad Fox agt. Frederick C. Wells et al.—Motion granted on payment of trial fee, disbursements of trial and \$10 costs of this motion.

Joseph W. Caber et al. agt. David W. Felt.—Motion granted and default opened.

Martha Maragh agt. J. J. Relley.—Motion granted.

Sigismund Seishelamer agt. Philip Frankenheimer; James W. Sprague agt. Henry Winant; Seth Waeeler agt. Thomas Stage.—Motions granted.

W. D. Fernald agt. James Claherty.—Default opened on payment of disbursements and \$10 costs of motion.

Fred. C. Barker agt. Thomas Stage et al.—Motion granted.

Maria E. Schafer agt. Edward Winterfield.—Motion denied without costs and without prejudice to renewal.

John Hecker agt. Selson Bencher.—Order granted for settlement of issues on 10 days notice.

James C. Jewett agt. Henry G. Ward.—Motion granted and reference ordered.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM - May 26. - Before Justice

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John L. Wright agt. Samuel L. Taylor et al. John L. Wright agt. Samuel L. Taylor et al. John L. Wright agt. Samuel L. Taylor et al. Before State of the defendants dismissing the plaintif's complaint with costs. Findings of fact. &c., to be drawn by defendants attorney, and settled on three days notice.
CRAMERS - Before Justice Barbarae.

Rosa Glenton (two cases) agt. Bertrand Clover;
William Post et al. agt. John's Post et al. - Motions granted.
J. Cave et al. agt. Hart Grain Separator Co. J. A. Spehrer
agt. Charles T. Smith. - Motions denied.

agt. Charles T. Smith.—Motions denied.

Lizzie L. Dubois agt. Edward M. Dubois __Followent of

ACOURT CALENDAR—THE DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 1.—Oyer and Terminer.—No Circuit Celondar.—Part 11.—Adjourned with to day. Part 111.—Nos. 671, 902, 79, 334, 737, 427, 802, 783, 128, 1276, 1286, 1115, 1091, 1193, 812, 203, 1316, 923, 971, 1498.

SURROGATE'S COURT.—Nos. 3.—Frederick Stucksen, 2. Parts Res.

dicol, 4-Annie Massey; 5-George Seatman; 7-Peter Russell. SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM. - Adjourned for the term.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Part I.—Nos. 109, 110, 115, 119, 48, 125, 126, 127, 124, 129, Part II.—Nos. 99, 104, 105, 112, 1463, 130, 155, 121, 122, 123, 124, 45.

ANOTHER DEFAULTING CLEBK AR-BESTED.

The Banking-House of Duncas, Sherman & Co.-The Lesses to the Amount of \$42,240-None of the Stolen Money Recovered-Committal of the Prisoner in Default of \$40,000 Bail. On Saturday last Capt. Jourdan of the Sixth Pre-

cinct arrested Lewis C. Colin, on a warrant issued by Justice Dowling of the Toombs Police Court. This warrant was issued some time since on the complaint of Mr. William E. A. Mackintosh of the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., the well

Mackintosh of the firm of Dunean, Sherman & Co., the weak known bankers of Wallest.

The complainant states that about six months since the prisoner left their employ. He had filled the position of confi-dential clerk, having been employed by the firm to take charge of the money and securities left by persons who had produced letters of credit from the firm when about to travel abroad; and so great was the trust reposed in him by the firm that his accounts were not scanned by them. The money and securi-ties intrusted to his care amounted in the aggregate to a large som.

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After Colin left an examination of his books was made, and it was then discovered that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$42.700, divided as follows: \$65.900 in United States 5-20 coupon bonds; \$3.000 in Treasury Notes: \$13.000 in bonds of the Lake Erie, Wabash and St. Louis Railroad Company, and one Califorais State bond of the value of \$1.000.

Soon after leaving the firm the prisoner sailed for Europe, and it was not notil he was out of the country that the fact of his defalcation was discovered. A few days since he returned, and in the mean time the warrent having been issued for his arrest, he was taken into custody as mentioned above.

None of the missing money or bonds were found in his possession. The prisoner is very uncommunicative, but it is atated that while in Europe he led a fast life, and probably in that manner spent the stolen fands. On a statement of the above fact, Justice Dowling informed the prisoner that he should require \$40,000 buil from him to answer the charge, and as he was unable to find any person who would become his surery for that amount, he was committed to the Tombs. He is a native of Prussia, aged 35 years, of good appearance and tine address.

Description of the Proposed Building. The corner stone of the new Steinway Music-Hall was laid on Saturday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. comment resident musicians and singers of the city, with presentatives from the music-dealers, organ builders, editors, e or two who have reputations as poets. A strong non local maining the newspapers of the day, a parchment scroll with tographs of the guests, cartes de visite of those who chose avail themselves of this species of substructural immer-lity, and specimens of the cours and currency of the country on \$50 downward, was hermetically scaled and placed thin the stone by Mayor Hoffman, who, as the representa-re of the people of New York, thanked the Messra Strinway or the enterprise which adds another building to the archi-

of missical art. Poetry and the drama are the bighest of the arts it has been asily, and missic the lowest—the one appealing to all the senses, the other to but one. Yet even for the oncovarement of the boxest of the arts, the whole of the United States has consecrated scarced's a dozen infertor halls and concert resume. But this wish of disparagement is wholly unfair. The premises are wrong Poetry and the drama are soft he highest of the arts, for even in savinge nations, where the entitivation of music is an unknown art, we find frequent traces of poesy and a rade drama. The classification should be reversed, and musto piaced frait of all the fine arts. First, because of the asyst investigated source of its mysterious and potent influence upon both mind and body, first, because of the amount of mental cultivation whole is necessary to its acquirement, first, because of the skill and onlisy which is its performed; and first, because, nullie any other of the arts, its production necessitates association and farmony—two elements of our nature only to be found in a high state of civilization and refinement. Measured by this standard, then, where do we stand—as patrons of the fire arts—as men and women of refinement—an atoms; in the scale of civilization if Let the encose of sheet missie, of missical instruments, and, above ail, of that noblest and must expensive of all instruments, the piano-farte—which are manufactured and disposed of in this country from year to year, over the amount roade and sold in any other country, and we would almost say in all other countries—be my answer. Let the amparalleied and rapid success of the great firm—which is grand and beautiful estimation, and only reaches the virile and of the civilization who have the heading of their pool fortune, now proposes to creek this grand and heading language the heading of the artist of the material that he been said to the country, has been enough to catice from disavitions the theritary form he was of civilization of the arts, would deprade our

At the close of his address Mr. Coccens gave "The Press," to which teast Mr. Robert D. Holmes responded in a very happy manner. Other gentlemen were called upon and de-

to which teast Mr. Robert D. Holmes responded in a very happy manner. Other gentlemen were called upon and delivered short speeches, after which the entainment closed with a song by Mr. S. C. Campbell and piano-forte performances by Messra S. B. Milis and Robert Heiler. The convival hilarity was at one time somewhat shocked by passing into a new key without an intervening chord, the transition was so and den as to cause considerable surprise. It was no if some grand orchestra had passed, without modulating, from C to A flat and forther enforced the change by an explosion of all the instruments. The baton, however, was in skiller hands. A single word from the master of ceremonies changed all back to a natural key, and the presentling that had grown discord ant and noisy become again harmonious and soft. Some of the most brilliant effects of modern dramatic minist are produced by transitions, and the one of which we write gave us tho songs and somains to which we have referred. The affair closed harmonionaly and the guests deputted with themselves and their hosts.

OESCHIFTION OF THE NEW STRINWAY CONCEET HALL.

The new hall, when completed, will extend from the rear wall of the present building, on Fourteenth-st., between Fourth-avenue and Irving piace to Fifteenth-st., a distance of 123 feet. It will be 75 fact wide and 40 feet high. The basement waits are grante, three feet thick, the first story walls two test eight lisches, and the wall of the concert hall floor, each wall of indees thick. Then stage will be piaced at the cold fronting Fifteenth-st., and the main buttance will be from Fourteenth-st, but there are also two doors of exit on each, seven feet wide on either side of the stage, leading directly into Fifteenth-st, thus allowing the hall to be emptied in a very short space of time. Fronting Fifteenth-st, and along the westerly side of the hall, are asset two concert walls in the story of the organ. There will be two galleries (one above the other) as the end of the hall about one-third of its length

there will be ample and comfortable sitting room for 2,500 per sons. The fice organ, from St. Thomas's Church, of thirty-two stops, has been purchased, and will be fitted up to serve temperarily until the grand organ is finished. On the whole it will be one of the finest and most elegant Concert Halls in the country, worthy alike of its proprietors and of the metropolis.

HOMICIDE IN FOURTH-ST.

The Assassia Subsequently Gives Bimself Up Coroner's Inquest-Testimony of Several oner Committed.

Early on Saturday morning Richard Pollard, a tailor, called dpon a distant relative named Wm. McCormick. Fourth-st. Until within the past few weeks the men had been intimate friends, working and living together, and taking

About three weeks since McCormick married a young lady to whom Pollard had been paying attention. This ceraged the latter and he declared he would be revenged, "if he had to go to Blackwell's Island for it."

Exacty what or who ommenced the quarrel on Saturday night is not known. Certain it is that when the Mrs. Abearn mentioned above went down into the basement, on hearing the noise of the quarrel, she found both men clinched, on itself foot. Sie ran up and got her husband, who came down he however, for both men the word of the control of

Dr. John Reach, Dopary Coroner, made a post morrent examination of the body of deceased, and found a stab wound just above the right clavide, about two inches in length, penetrating an inch in depth, and in its course dividing the arteria-mammaria interna, causing excessive hemorrhage, and subsequent death.

The case was then submitted to the jury, who, after a short deliberation, rendered a verdict "that Richard Pollard, the deceased, came to his death by a stab wound inflicted at the hands of William McCoronick, at No. 106 East Fourthest, on the 20th day of May, 1856."

On being questioned by the Coroner the prisoner admitted having siruck the fatab blow, but claimed to have done it in self-decease. He is a native of Ireland, aged 29 years. The Goroner committed him to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 24 years, and resided at No. 60 Sixth-st.

Mrs. Ahearn was held to ball in the sum of \$100 to insure her future appoarance as a witness.

PRISON ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.

Stated Monthly Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Prison Association held their regular monthly meeting at room No. 38, Bible

House, last Wednesday evening, TREODOR W. DWIGHT, LL.D., in the chair. The general agent, Mr. Brat, on behalf of the Dotention and Discharged Convict Committees, reported 450 persons

held their regular monthly meeting at room No. 32. Bible House, last Wednesday evening. Thronogh: W. Dwiont. Ll. D., in the chair.

The general agent. Mr. Brau, on behalf of the Dotention and Discharged Convict Committees, reported 450 persons risited during the month in our detention prisons, 63 complaints exrefully examined, 21 complaints abandoned on his advice, 18 persons discharged from custody through his interposition, 130 discharged prisoners aided temporarily, 18 provided with permanent situations, away from the city as far as possible, and 16 farushed with needed clothing.

Mr. G. B. Humberl. a member of the Executive Committee, having recently visited a number of convict and other prisons in Encland and Ireland, occupied the greater part of the evening with a detail of his observations of prison life and management in those countries. He devoted several days to an examination of the far famed I risk prison system, which, both in the apirit which pervales it and the reformatory results attained, he countaired superior to all others, whether at home or alroad. The great object slined at is reformation, the profits of convict habor bing a minor consideration. There are three stages in the prison life of Irish countes, the first two of which are highly penal, while the third loss, this character almost entirely. A modification of the mark system, invented by Capt. Machonochie, is adopted here, the object and operation which is to enable convicts by industry and good conduct to earn a diminution of their terms of sontense, and reach at an earlier date the Intermediate Prison, in which those are confined who are undergoing the third stage of penal servitude. There are two intermediate prisons, one in Dublin, where those are sent who elect to pursue mechanical labor after their release, and the other at Luck (13 miles from Dublin, where those are placed who have present and proposed in waking up the dormant faculties of the prisoners and observes, and as many evenings to the Smith field prison in Dublin for

dairay the expense of their emigration.

Upon this Dr. Linnels remarked that this was a matter which ought to receive consideration in the next treatise on loternational Law, and that in the mean time, some more practicable and stringent measures should be taken to prevent the emptying of European prisons upon our shores.

Meeting of the Ship-Carpenters on Saturday. At a meeting of the ship-carpenters, at No. 68 East

Broadway, on Saturday, Mr. PARKER presiding, Mr. Guiden stated that the ship Peabody still remains on the dock in Phila-delphia, and that the men of that city still refuse to work on her, that the owners mean to apply to the Navy Department for permission to take her into the Navy Tard, and that the men in that Yard had come to the conclusion to pick up their implements of trade and leave rather than do a hand a tard

upon har Mr. Guider also reported that the mon of Baltimer had responded to the appeal of their New York bretteres, as declared that they would stand by them till they gained the eight-hour system.

A report was received that Mr. Ferris had men to work at eight nours, though it was stated he had denied doing so to the bosses, and that Mr. Fisher had one man employed on the eight-hour system.

contest, and that Mr. Fisher had one man capacity of eight-hour system.

It was also reported to the meeting that the sione-cutt had come forward to assist the movement, and pledged the solves to aid the men on strike.

Resolutions were adopted emphatically denouncing a breach of peace by the organization, and declaring that I men had never sanctioned or authorized any riotous procedure.

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Mr. Guisvin, commenting upon the declaration of the besset and that if work left New York it was the fault, not of the men, but of the employers who had refused to do work on the eight hour plan, though they had been asked to do see by mesonants and captains.

Mr. A. H. Shikhlan said this was the eighth week of the strike, and the result thus far had proved to his mind that they were gaining ground and that popular opinion was whit team. The boases who opposed them were opposing public opinion, and must, therefore, eventually fail.

After the regular proceedings of the meeting had closed a sum of about \$1.000 was distributed to men out on strike.

The public propose to have a great public demonstration for workmen to-day, for the purpose of showing their determination to continue the strike.

An Alleged Swindling Operation.

Perry Viiet on Saturday appeared before the Mayor and made affidays to the following: Is a resident of No. 146 Montgomers, st., Jersey City, and on the 17th lost, being set of emptoyment, he consulted the columns of The New Look Here sid, and his attention was attracted by the following notices:

"Waxray.—A man with small capital to take charge of a clore in the country. Apply to Moore & Co., No. 4 New Chambers et., 10000
No. 4.

the nountry. Apply to Moure & Co., No. 4 New Chamberret., rosens. No. 4.

Deponent, therefore, went to the place indicated in the advertisement, where he mot W. R. Moore and a man to whom he was introduced as Dr. Joseph W. Stewart; that said Dr. Stewart represented that he had a store in Spencerport, Moure County, IN. Y., for which he desired to procure the services of a good, faithful, and attentive cierk; that deponent signified his willingness to take the position, and he hoped that his application would meet with favor at the hands of Dr. Stewart, Deponent further says that Dr. Stewart announced that he chought deponent would be a saitable person for his store, that as he (Dr. Stewart) had not seen deponent before, he would require deponent to deposit the sum of \$300 as security for the faithful performance of the duties which might be assigned to him—a correct book account of all transactions, and annoust exhibit of all moners received and disbussed—for which services deponent was to receive \$75. faithful performance of the duties which might be assigned to him—a correct book account of all transactions, and can honest exhibit of all moners received and disbussed—for which services deponent was to receive \$77 per month, payable at the end of each month. Deponent further says he signified his willingness to anter use the arrangement but avers that he told said Dr. Stewart that he thought it the part of a prudent man to require a written agreement, relating to the matter; that said Dr. Stewart was only toe willing to make an agreement and drew one up there and then, which he signed and afflixed the necessary Internal Revenue Stamp therets, whereupon depousing paid over his deposit of the said sum of \$300, and at once made all necessary arrangements to accompany Dr. Stewart to Spencerport, there to enter upon the duties to which he might be assigned. Deponent also swears that on the 25d inst. he was prepared to go at once to Spencerport, and called at the sforesaid Moore' room, where deponent and I said Dr. Stewart, who was ready to depart; deponent and I said Dr. Stewart, who was ready to depart deponent and I said Dr. Stewart, who the highest Railroad depot. Twenty-sixth-st. and Fourth-ave, upper arriving at the depot, deponent says that Dr. Stewart to him he (the Dr.) would have to go to his hotel for his wife, who was to accompany him to Spencerport, deponent and instructed inquiries as to Dr. Stewart or his wife, who was to accompany him to Spencerport and instructed inquiries as to Dr. Stewart, but have hear appearance; the following day deponent went to Spencerport and instructed inquiries as to Dr. Stewart, but have hear and informed said Moore of all that had transactive to the said Moore.

Mr. Moore's room, which person deponent believes received. Uponent returned to this city on Saturday last and wont to the hands of said Moore.

Mr. Viet then went before the Mayor, and upon the statements contained in above affidavit, his honor caused Moore to be arrested. Upon being brought before the Mayor, M

Lydden, the defendant applied to vacate and set aside a con-fession of judgment and an execution under which the Shorts lingui, a policeman was sent to ascept that and as the content of the office of an astorner, where, is he alleges, under threats and intimidation, he signed some papers, the contents of which he aever read. He further swears that he was innocent of all complicity with the seleman, and had never received any goods but these he had percented. The affidavits in opposition denied that he had purchased. The affidavits in opposition denied that he had percented to the contine him in the Police Station. They also asserted that the whole proceedings were voluntary on the part of the defoadant, and that he admitted that he had received goods stoles from the firm to the amount of \$1,000.

W. Dimmick counsel for plaintiffs, argued that his offende had done nothing wrong and that the defendant voluntarily signed the confession of judgment, and that the motion should be denied.

Edwin James contended that the whole transaction was of a most questionable character; that upon their own afmission, the plaintiffs had been guilty of compounding a foliany, and that a full investigation, where the parties could be cross-camined, should be ordered by the Court. The criminal laws camined, should be ordered by the Court. The criminal laws had been put in force to extort this settlement, and they had

examined, should be ordered by the Court. The criminal iswahad been put in force to extort this settlement, and they had
obtained a confession of judgment for \$1,000, and two notes
for another \$1,000, fraudmently and by extortion.
Judge Mullen said that if he decided the motion on the
papers, he should deav it; but circumstances, as submitted,
were so extraordinary that it was due to public justice that a
strict investigation should take place. He therefore decided
to leave the case to a Referee, to report all the facts to the
Court. Reference ordered.
Edwin James and Mr. Dunphy for the motion; Dimmick &
Phelps for plaintiffs.

Dangers of Greenesst .- A Husband and a Father. In the United States Commissioner's Office, before Commissioner Osbern on Saturday, the case of the United States agt. John Smith was a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$20 note. According to the defendant's own story, though an invalid, he was on somewhat of a spree the other evening and wandered into Greene-st. There he was solicited by quite a pretty courteran to cuter a house. He told her that he had but little money; but she was not to be

solicited by quites press; correctly to the was not to be denied on that plea. Finally he consented, and went and became indebted to his fascinator in \$i\$, for which he offired the bill in question. It was sent out and pronounced bad. He told a story of having got it "from a man down town." This, he asknowledged to the Commissioner, was a missiatement, and accounted for it by saying that he had received some money lately from debtors in the country, and thought it mark have been among that.

The Commissioner —You are a markied man? I am. And have children! Three of them. Do you suppose your wife to aware of it? I do not. Would you like her to know it was a missiance of the country, and send the proposed of the country and send things! Not very often. No, while you were an invalid, aid your health by drinking strong that even more demoralizing vice. This is a combination of the crimes for which alone you should be punished. It might be more excusable in a young man than in your case. Your stories too, about the possession of this money are contradictory, and do not satisfy me. I shall have to hold you in \$500 ball for examination, and adjourn the case to Tuesday, but give you the opportunity of obtaining commen.

Chicago Cattle Market. The price of beef cattle at Chicago appears to have given away permanently, we judge, from appearances. The Live Stock Reporter, Chicago, May 23, says:

Lice Stock Reporter, Chicago, May 23, says:

With a more limited supply than last week, there is considerably less activity. Sales, yesterday, did not number ball, the receipts, and the purchasses unde of any moment were to fill orders, rather than as speculations for the Eastern markets. We have for so many weeks had active and huoyast markets, that buyers seem to think that it is now time for a change, hence efforts so far this week have been made, and probably will to its close, to siter the previous state of things. Looking at the unfavorable character of our New-York advices, buyers must see that it is advisable to hold back all the stock they can for a few days. It is most probable that, with heavy receipts for the remainder of the week, a decline in prices will take place, which otherwise can be avoided.

The firesh supply to dee numbers 2,056 head, of which then one-half has changed hands. The quality is not so good as last week, but irrespective either of quality or numbers, the market is altogether masettled with a nominal decline from the closing quotations of Saturday last of the, P 100.

The principal sales made to day were on Pittsburgh account. New York buyers are for the present as good as cut of the market, and will probably hold off until the further supply for temorrow (Thansday) is ascertained.

It does seem very important that drovers should without shipments until the present as good as out of the market. Supplied to the supplied of the sup

Monday and Tuesday 2.531 Weinesday 2.656 Total this week. 5,217 865
Total last week 4,722 2,388
If "holding back" is the only way to keep up prices, we pine that holders will find they have a heavy load to hold on a least down grade.

steep down grade. Information received in Washington from a trustwor-Information received in Washington from a trustworthy source is to the effect that at Grenada, Mississippi, an agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, assing as superintendent of colored schools in that locality was valued by a garg of Rebel ruffians, knocked down and leasten, occause of his connection with the Bureau. The leader of the party gave himself up to the civil authorities innucliately after the occurrence, whereupon the judge of the Court knod him ten delians and permitted him to range the town, to the terror of peaceths of the contract of the superintendent referred to above writes as follows: "I am aware of the fact that my life is not safe. The other teachers are alarmed for their safety, as they have been repeatedly advised to leave. The man we are boarding with his been told that some are threatening to hurn up our buildings if he allows us to stay here."

Dr. B. W. Hardee of Savannah, Ga., who to appear before the Superior Court to answer to the charge of felony in selling a poisonous string to a free person of color, was brought up recently, and the Court decided that there is no such offices known to the law of Georgia, and ordered the orisoner disclaraged.

An act to smood the several acts relat Bunking Associations and Individua

OFFICE OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STRANSHIP COMPANT.
NEW YORK, May 16, 1806.

THIRTT-SECOND DIVIDEND.—Notice is hereby
given, that the Board of Dividences have this day declared a
DIVIDEND of FIVE (5) FER CENT out of the met extrains of the
governe ending April 50 prayable at the Office of the Company, FillDAY, June 1, when the Capital Stock and so much of the Sorup Stock
who been red.

THE BOARD OF THE NEW YORK AND ALLMORANT DIL COMPANY, No. 22 Libertyes, New York May 14, 1869.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS have this day decised a DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT on the capital stock of the Company, payable at the office on and after the 24h inst.

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